It Was a Christmas Gift, and Went to Brook lyn by Mistake-Then It Vanished.

Through the confusing of Brookline, Mass., with Brooklyn, N. Y., by the Na-tional Express Company, "F. Brooks, 23 Regent place, Brookline, Mass.," failed

to receive a Christmas present of a gold

watch, set with diamonds and pearls, valued

at \$400. Three days after Christmas the

Vernon avenue office of the company at

appeared.

Besides the watch, which belongs to

the chain, which is of very fine links, are small pearls.

ROUGH WEATHER AT COLON.

Ten Steamships Forced to Put Into the

Open-Collier Driven Aground.

was scheduled to leave that port on Dec.

31, but because of an unusually severe

norther, which made the port a lee shore,

she was forced to put out into the open

with nine other steamships, including the

Norwegian collier Hero. A hawser became

McGrath Was Unjustly Accused of Steal

ing Two Rings.

Eighteenth street, committed suicide yes-

he was unjustly accused of theft. In the

He said he was innocent, but thought he knew who was guilty, and on his promise to help Detective Keough to find the thief, was released. It was later discovered that he had just redeemed his overcoat, which had been in pawn. He said he thought McGrath had stolen the rings. The detective questioned McGrath and found that he was plainly innocent, but

FIERY TREE SCARES BELLEVUE.

Was in the Flower and Fruit Mission Kinder

garten Opposite.

in East Twenty-sixth street, opposite Belle-

"Fire!"
Richard Seery of 426 East Twenty-sixth

was nothing for the firemen to do.

Many visitors to the hospital were among

ACCOUNTS SHORT: A SUICIDE.

and Couldn't-Not Dishonest.

at his home, 120 Nineteenth street, South

Brooklyn. It was said yesterday that he

Amberst Alumnt Dinner.

York will hold their annual dinner at Del-

monico's, Fifth avenue and Forty-fourth

street, on the evening of Jan 23. Presi-

dent Harris will be the guest of the associa-tion. Among the speakers are the Hon-Charles H. Allen ex-finvernor of Porto Rico, Dr. F. Winchester Donald and District Attorney decome.

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East Fifty accountly street, was held in

Louis Horowitz, real estate dealer of 211

Gold Lion

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Gold medal, Faris, 1980.

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Seven varieties

Th Amherst Alumni Association of New

and other inducements to bakers in to build up his trade that he ran

spectators, including Mrs. O. H. P. mont and Rudolph Schultz. The dam-

The jury in the case of Francis J. Oakes sgainst his wife, Adeline Estelle Sullivan Oakes, for absolute divorce, retired at 2:20 yesterday afternoon and at half-past 5 o'clock sent word that they were unable to agree and that there was no chance of

Justice Truax, before whom in Part II. of the Supreme Court this trial has been going on for four days, summoned counsel for both sides to the bench and heard what they had to say on the advisability of discharging the jury and beginning all over again. Col. Bacon, counsel for Mr. Oakes, said he was ready to begin again to-morrow, but it was held that it would be advisable to have the case before a jury drawn from a fresh panel. There will not be another panel drawn before Jan. 30.

'I remember," said Justice Truax, "that just twenty years ago to-day in this very room I had a case similar to this one and that the jury sent word to me repeatedly that they were unable to agree and that there was no prospect of their agreeing. I locked them up for the night and at ! o'clock the next morning they had reached an agreement. I think we will give this jury a little longer time to think over the

So the Justice sent a note to the jury room to the effect that, the case having taken practically four days to try, the Court did not feel justified in discharging the jury without giving further time for deliberation. Then court was adjourned until 10:30 o'clock on Monday morning. If in the meantime the jury reach a decision it will not be made public until after the opening of the court at the time mentioned. Tears were the chief feature of yesterday's events in the trial. The defendant shed them. Abraham Hummel, her counsel, shed them-copiously. It was during his plea for his client that Mr. Hummel wept, and it was at that time and at various other times in the proceedings that the client wept. But probably not even the tears from the fair defendant had the effect that those did which streamed from Mr. that those did which streamed from Mr. Hummel's eyes. It was a very impressive seene as Mr. Hummel thus weepingly addressed the jury. It was matter of general remark among those long familiar with doings in the courts that not even Mr. Hummel's partner, Mr. Howe—long remarkable at the New York bar for the abundance and quality of his tears when pleading the causes of virtuous persons temporarily in collision with the criminal laws—not even the tears of Mr. Howe were bigger tears or wetter tears than those which Mr. Hummel shed in the presence of the inverse vesterday.

of the jurors yesterday.

All the evidence in the case was in at the close of court on Thursday evening and it was Mr. Hummel on behalf of Mrs. Oakes vas Mr. Hummei on benau of Mrs. Oakes to opened the argument of counsel yes-day morning. For some time after he gan his address Mr. Hummel was able control his emotions—spoke quite calmiy, fact. It was when he came to what he described as the infamous conspiracy against his client that his excitement began, and it was when he came to the place where the client's own child was put upon the stand to testify against his mother that Mr. Hummel developed lachrymal ten-

dencies.

Celine Remezy, the French maid, according to Mr. Hummel, was the arch traitor to Mrs. Oakes in all her troubles. Upon Celine Mr. Hummel was very severe. According to the learned counsel the treason of Benedict Arnold was only a venial lack of frankness compared with the way the maid had betrayed her mistress.

"Parrot-like," cried Mr. Hummel, "this Celine Remezy once Mrs. Oakes's maid, now in the employ of Oakes, deluged with his money, living at his expense in a high-priced hotel, recites a story on which you, gentlemen of the jury, are asked to take

priced hotel, recites a story on which you, gentlemen of the jury, are asked to take away the reputation of a virtuous woman.

At this point Mrs. Oakes, who had been more or less ejaculatory all through Mr. Hummel's eloquence, now broke out in a election the Sheehanites quarrelled over

series of foud floans and soboling cries of
"Oh, my God! my God!" as with her hand-kerchief pressed to her eyes she swayed
to and fro in her chair.

"God forgive him for this crime," con-"of bringing this innocent woman's son into court to swear against her it was an outrage, an in-Amous outrage."
Here Mrs. Oakes again broke out and

Here Mrs. Oakes again broke out and gan to manifest symptoms that sugseted the borderiand of hysteria.
"Yes, yes' she moaned. "God forgive em. I didn't think they would do that. y poor, poor boy! He did not know hat he was doing. God forgive him and father!"

o this time Mr. Hummel had con-He had not shed a tear. But as he turned from trying to soothe and console his client, the fountains of his grief broke loose and tears were in his eyes and in his voice as he again turned to ess the jury. He said

address the jury. He said.
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A TEARFUL TIME IN COURT.

LAWYER HUMMEL WEEPS WITH
HIS CLIENT, MRS. OAKES.

Stirring Lachrymal Display at Close of
Trial—The Jury Reported Disagreement, but Justice Truax Wouldn't Let
Them Go—Orders Sealed Verdict.
The jury in the case of Francis J. Oakes
The jury in the case of Francis J. Oakes

Modes did between May 19 and June 4, 1900, commit adultery with Del Sol at the Hotel Cecil in London. The evidence, the Justice and, was wholly circumstantial and the plaintiff had endeavored to establish by the serion of the stimony to show that the crime had been committed. It was for the jury to determine whether this testimony was of such preponderance.

C. VANDERBILT'S HEIRS WIN. Trust Estates Not Taxable Until Expira-

In the matter of taxing the estate of Cornelius Vanderbilt, the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court made one important ruling yesterday. The most im portant point considered was whether the ers of certain trust estates are taxable as of the time of the death of the testator, or whether the tax can only be imposed when these remainders vest after the expiration of the trusts. The tax on many millions hung on this point.

The decision of Surrogate Fitzgerald that these remainder interests are not subject to taxation until they vest is upheld by the Appellate Division. The Court by the Appellate Division. The Court says the purpose of the transfer tax is to tax succession and not to tax property, and the remainders could not be taxed without taxing property which does not vest until the termination of the trusts. To deduct a tax from the principal of these funds, says the Court, would result in taxing the incomes for life in this indirect way, in addition to the tax imposed on the life incomes.

life incomes.

Justice Ingraham, while concurring with the Court as to the principals of the trust funds with prior life estates, holds that the residue to Alfred G. Vanderbilt should be taxed, as it is a definite bequest to a particular person having the time for vesting suspended.

Justice Laughlin dissented from the opinion of the Court on the remainder

CLEVELAND BANK FAILS. H. A. Everett of the Everett-Moore Syn-

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 10 .- The Euclid Avenue Trust and Savings Company made an assignment to-day to Frank H. Ginn, of the law firm of Blandin, Rice & Ginn. His bond was placed at \$25,000 by the Insol-

vency Court, in which the application was Shortly after the assignment was made C. B. Stowe brought action in the Common Pleas Court against the bank and each

stockholder under the Stockholders' Lia-bility act. Stowe's claim is for \$1,200. bility act. Stowe's claim is for \$1,200.

The assignee has issued a statement to the effect that the bank is solvent, but has been unable to meet the demands of depositors on account of the inability of debtors to liquidate their loans fast enough to meet the withdrawals. The bank is one of Cleveland's smaller concerns with a paid-up capital of \$500,000 and a surplus fund of about \$80,000.

deposits on Oct. 1, 1901, were \$2,200,000. Henry A. Everett of the Everett-Moore Syndicate is a director of the bank but he has never received a loan from the insti-

The Euclid Avenue Trust and Savings Company kept an account with the Chase National Bank of this city, but it was said at the last-named bank yesterday that it had a balance here to its credit.

TAMMANY MAN GETS A JOB And the Sheehanites in the Thirtieth Di

The rank and file of the Greater New York Democracy of the Thirtieth Assembly district are much wrought up over the appointment of John Read as Corporation Inspector. Read is a Tammany man and a member of the Board of Directors of the Algonquin Club, a Tammany organization of that district. He was appointed by President Cantor of Manhattan borough on the recommendation of William Cunningham, leader of the Greater New York

patronage and split. Some of them re-organized and elected Cunningham leader. He was recognized by President Cantor. and to him was given the privilege of select-ing a Corporation Inspector. Read worked hard for Tammany at the last election. The members of the Greater New York Democracy intend to send a petition to the Mayor requesting him to have Read removed. The salary of Corporation Inspector is \$1,500.

PADDED REGISTER LIST

For Mayor Black's Candidate for Alderman in Mckeesport.

McKEESPORT, Pa., Jan. 10 .- In the Common Pleas Court to-day Judge John Shaffer gave the administration in this city a black eye when he ordered that 175 of the 180 eye when he ordered that 175 of the 180 names placed on the register list of the Fourth ward by John Gibbons, Mayor R. J. Black's candidate for Alderman, be taken off. He scored the politicians and said he was only sorry that some of the McKeesport politicians who padded the list could not be brought before him on a criminal charge of attempt at fraud.

Ward Assessor Joseph Steele told the Court that Gibbons had given him the list of names. Gibbons is lieutenant of police under Mayor Black.

of names. Gibbons under Mayor Black. Among the names on the list were those of three Chinamen, several who have been dead for months and non-residents

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DR. CUYLER 80 YEARS YOUNG.

GREETS HUNDREDS OF FRIENDS AT HIS BIRTHDAY RECEPTION.

ull of Reminiscences of Time When New York Was South of the Aster House -Says He Never Felt Better, and His

The Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, whose eightieth birthday was yesterday, re-ceived hundreds of his Brooklyn friends at his home in South Oxford street late in the afternoon. The first floor of the house was crowded for two hours with who came to greet him and his family. Dr. Cuyler met each guest with a hearty grasp of the hand and a cheery word. He said he never felt hetter in his life and his looks bore out the assertion. His undertakings this week might easily tire a younger man. On Friday he spoke at a reception of the National Temperance Society in Manhattan, vesterday he stood up and shook hands with all his friends who came to see him, to-day he is the guest of Mrs. W. E. Dodge at another reception and on Sunday he is to fill his old pulpit in the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Cuyler is full of reminiscences of his early days in New York. He often tells his friends of his arrival here on the steamer Independent, which plied the North River to the admiration and pride of the city. The city then ended at Canal street and Dr. Cuyler's mother told him she had picked strawberries on the site of the City Hali. She had helped drive the cows from a pasture at Canal street.

One of Dr. Cuyler's favorite reminis ences and one which he told with great spirit at the December meeting of the Society of Old Brooklynites is that of his ride on the first railroad built in this part of the country. He was horror struck by the horrible monster which the locomotive

the horrible monster which the locomotive seemed to him. He remembers seeing Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt at the wheel of his ferryboat on the river.

One of the greatest sights of his early life in the city was the building of the Astor House, a palace of luxury and hospitality. The Astors lived downtown then and when the first effort was made to build the New York and Erie Railroad an attempt was made to get Mr. Astor to join in the public subscriptions to carry on the the construction. The appeal was made to Mr. Astor on the ground that the railroad would increase real estate values

"I never sell land," replied Mr. Astor, "Ibuy it. I do not want it to go any higher." He was told that his son William had given a large subscription. The old gentlemen said that only went to show that William had a rich and indulgent father and could therefore afford to do foolish things.

things.

At that same meeting of the old Brooklyn-ites Dr. Cuyler told of his visit to Washing-ton Irving at Tarrytown. The two went on a tour of the Sleepy Hollow country, and Irving showed his guest the place where Ichabod Crane was chased and other spots pentioned in the stories. On that occasion, or, Cuyler said, Irving wore a Panama hat

Dr. Cuyler said, Irving wore a Panama nat and a black bombazine coat.
Dr. Cuyler knew Daniel Webster and esteems him even now as about the greatest man in intellect he ever knew. He spoke of the home of Mayor Philip Hone at Barclay street and Broadway. The building of the Astor House made so much dust that Mr. Hone sold the corner for \$25,000 and moved to Prince street and Broadway.
In speaking of Brooklyn, Dr. Cuyler said:
What of Brooklyn, Vou ask My first.

In speaking of Brooklyn, Dr. Cuyler said:
What of Brooklyn? you ask. My first recollection in later years is that I came to make a visit to a place near which was a pile of white marble lying. I was told that "by and by they are going to build a City Hall there." From there ran eastward the old Jamaica turnpike. I remember the Dr. Cox place at the corner of Hanson place. You know it was originally called Cox street, but was changed to Dr. Cox's middle name, which was Hanson. Dr. Cox used to keep boys out of his watermelon patch by a curious scheme. He got a picture of a dog and put it on the fence, and then he secured a dantist's sign, "Teeth Inserted Here," and hung it near the picture. It was he who gave the English imported names to Cumberland. Portland and Oxford streets. I remember that while at Lawrence and Willoughby streets I asked the way to Fort Greene and was told to take an omnibus for a quarter for will event of town. I got into a shambling was told to take an omnibus for a quari-of a mile out of town. I got into a shambli Wallabout omnibus, climbed up the hill a found a lot of boys playing on the dreau ill-kept grass. To the southeast were farme working in their fields where Lafayet avenue now stands.

Dr. Cuyler is fond of saying that he has been warned against the excessive use, not of strong drink, but of an unbridled tongue. He has never stayed away from church on Sunday in all his life sine was able to guide his own movements.

SHE KEPT HIM CLEAR OF FLIRTS. Lawyer Kuster Says His Wife Subjected

Him to Intelerable Esptonage. In the trial of the suit of Eunice Kuster for a separation from Louis E. Kuster, a lawyer, the defendant told before Justice Greenba um in the Supreme Court yesterday of the espionage his wife subjected him to. She says that he has wrongly placed her in sanitariums twice since their marriage, seven years ago and he declares that her mind is affected For two years. Kuster says his wife had the idea that typewriters and other women

were seeking to engage his attention, so she escorted him to his office each day and she escorted him to his office each day and called to take him home in the evening. She set a time for him to go to lunch and she came down in the middle of the day and accompanied him to and from lunch. Asked if stormy weather affected this programme he said that she was with him rain or shine, and that once she came downtown in a blizzard.

When they went about together, he avers, the would comparisone tell strange women.

when they went about together, he averashe would sometimes tell strange women
not to fart with him and declare she had
caught them in the act. He says she was
sent to the sanitarium at Amityville in
hay, 1990, by dustice Aspinwal on the cortificate of four physicians. The case will
proceed on Motday.

TO HELP ALONG ACTORS HOME. Michael Manifeld Will Live a Special Matinee of "Bequenter."

Richard Manefield sont word seaterday Al Hayman. President of the Account Fund, that he would give a special matiniof 'Bonneaite' at the Hernid Squace Theatir on date 21 for the hearts of the new Autors' Home, which is being built on Braton beland. Mr. Manefield has shown Mr. Heyman wrate to Mr. Marefest riskining like for his offer and egited to par 100 for a loca of the continue parter makes. Recipitations and From a principal camera, agreed to formed the principal for the periodical terms of some

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EXPRESS CO. LOSES \$400 WATCH. CROKER TO MAKE BOLD FROM

> FOES WITHIN TAMMANY. Accordance With This Little Change Is Looked for To-night at the Meeting of the Organization's Executive Committee-But Fight Will Come Later.

PLAN IS TO BLUFF DOWN HIS

Tammany Hall's Executive Committee 1040 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, received will meet in the Fourteenth street Wigthe package, but at 23 Regent street, Flatwam this afternoon at 4 o'clock to organize bush, the driver was informed that no one of the name of Brooks lived there. The package was taken back to the office and marked "not found." It has now disfor the year. All hands united last night in declaring that Squire Croker of Moat House, Wantage, Berks, England, would be reappointed chairman of the Finance Besides the watch, which belongs to a woman, the package contained a long gold chain. The watch is an 18-karat, hunting case, bought of Golay Leresche et Fils, Geneva, Switzerland. On the back of the inner case is engraved "Ellen Henrietta Fairbanks, Aug. 18, 1893, from her loving father." In the centre of the front case is a figure of a Cupid holding a lyre studded with diamonds. At intervals in the chair which is of your fire links, are Committee, and that in the other committees there would be a few changes, but none of them of much importance. The Squire's idea is to put up a strong front to those who have demanded a reorganization of

Tammany Hall and try to bluff them out. He is in absolute control of the organiza tion, with the consent of Big Tim Sullivan, Frank Farrell and their associates. It was said last evening that they had no wish to displace him, but are willing to have him continue as the standard bearer of the organization. On the other hand the Squire's political opponents in Tammany Hall and outside of it in the ranks of the The steamship Orizaba of the Panama Democrats who have never affiliated with Railroad's line, in yesterday from Colon, that organization are going to fight the matter out at the primaries next fall, and land the Squire a blow that will be effective

in putting him out of business. The committee meeting will put an end to a lot of rumors that have been circulated. Among these rumors are a halfentangled in the Hero's propeller and she was driven aground at the entrance to the canal. Her crew were saved. Commender L. A. Martinez of the Chilean a-dozen to the effect that the opposition among Democrats to the Sullivan-Croker-Farrell combine is just waiting for the Commander L. A. Martinez of the Chiean Navy was a passenger by the Orizaba. He will sail for England on Wednesday and take charge of two cruisers and two torpedo boats built there for Chile. About six hundred Chilean sailors, some of whom recently arrived here, will man the new vessels. Those who are here will sail to-Executive Committee to meet in order to show its hand. There are known to be at least three movements on foot in opposition to the present management of Tammany

vessels. Those who are here will sail to-morrow for England. Others sailed from Colon yesterday aboard a British steam-ship for Southampton. The Greater New York Democracy, through its officers in the present city administration, controls a great deal of valuable patronage, and this is being used to SUICIDE OF A SENSITIVE MAN. entice away from Tammany its workers and supporters. John C. Sheehan, the leader of this organization, says that there is no chance of a compromise between the William McGrath, a waiter of 326 West present management of Tammany Hall and its foes who are in his organization. terday because, according to his friends, He said that the retirement of Mr. Croker from the leadership of the Hall will not same house with McGrath lived Edward disarm the opposition to it, and that all Osborne, a clerk. Osborne missed two the members of the Greater New York Executive Committee demand that the whole of the coterie that now controls Tammany shall be wiped off the Democratic rings from his room, and one of the men in the house, a tight-rope walker out of a job, was arrested and taken to the Jefferson Market police court.

He said he was innocent, but thought

It was announced last evening that a number of young men who have always been loyal to Tammany Hall in the past served notice on Mr. Croker that unless it was made evident at the organization of the General Committee and the Executive Committee for this year that there was going to be a thorough housed-saning in Tammany Hall there would be a fight on the inside or the organization to kick the found that he was plainly innocent, but the charge weighed so heavily on McGrath that he shut himself up in his room. Yesterday morning they found him dead with the gas turned on. present managers out at the primaries. The men who are interested in this movement will meet this evening immediately after the Executive Committee adjourns, and may have an announcement to make to the public.

The O'Gradyites among the Democrats The O'Gradyites among the Democrats of Staten Island have already formed to do up Nick Muller, who has always been regarded up to this winter as a stanch. Croker man. Yesterday Perry Belmont, the Muller candidate for Congress in the Seventh district, received visits from a couple of Tanmany Hall leaders, one of whom is a State Senator, and one of his A blazing Christmas tree in the kindergarten of the Flower and Fruit Mission vue Hospital, caused great excitement whom is a State Senator, and one of his supporters, Mr. Doyle, who distributed turkeys on Staten Island during the Confor a time in the hospital early yesterday afternoon. One of the children, in trying to light a candle which had been left on the tree, set the branches afire. Children and teachers ran into the street crying gress campaign, in order to supplement a local charity of many years' standing, said that Mr. Belmont's frends were going to fight Mr. Croker at every opportunity that offered itself. the ard seery of 426 East Twenty-sixth street, who was passing, ran into the school room, which is on the first floor, threw the tree out of the window and beat out a blaze which had started in the wainscot. A still alarm was sent to Engine Company 16 in East Twenty-fifth street, but there was nothing for the floorer to do.

that offered itself.

This information was conveyed to Mr. Croker. He did not seem at all alarmed. They are working in harmony with the Greater New York Democracy, and they hope in connection with it to be able to prevent the Squire from sending a solid delegation from New York county to the line of the convention. In order to accomplish State convention. In order to accomplish anything in the convention the Squire needs a solid delegation from New York needs a solid delegation from New York county; without it he will be powerless. Nobody seemed to know last night whether John F. Carroll would be dele-gated by Squire Croker as his representa-tive when he is out of the country at his English home. Mr. Carroll has wanted to get out of the deputy leadership for a long Kinkel Had Till Thursday to Square Up George C. Kinkel, who was an agent for tune. One of the sub-committees will be reduced in membership, for the Municipal Affairs Committee, which has consisted of the heads of the city departments, will G. Willitts Haviland, a flour merchant at 16 Waverly avenue, Brooklyn, committed suicide by shooting himself through the sease to have any reason for existence. The other committees may receive a sprink-ing of State Senators, Assemblymen and head with a revolver on Thursday night ling of State Senators, Assemblymen and Congressmen in order to give an official look to the roster of officers. Squire Croker may make another fare-well speech at the meeting of the Executive Committee. He has formed a habit of making farewell speeches and enjoys the sensation immensity. was \$5,000 short in his accounts.

The story told by bakers with whom Kinkel had dealings was that Kinkel had an excellent character and was honest, but that he had so frequently given rebates

to build up his trade that he ran beaming in his accounts and was unable to catch up. His employer, Mr. Haviland admitted the truth of the story last night and said that he had given kinkel until Thursday to square himself. This he was unable to do. At kinkel's house it was said that he had recently been ill. He was well known in German circles, was married SHEPHARD'S TALK WITH CHIPP. His Wife Standing II) While Young Shephard and Her Husband Whisper

Charles P. Chipp, the former deputy collector in the Department of Arrears and Assessments under Comptroller Coler, who has pleaded guilty in the General Sessions o embezgling city moneys, received callers to see him shortly before noon and while she was in the prison, Carl Shephard, a son of the Mount Vernon woman who was rumored that they were envoys from Mrs. Shaphard While the young man and his wife talked

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ART SALES AND EXHIBITION

## Important Art Sale

Waldorf-Astoria.

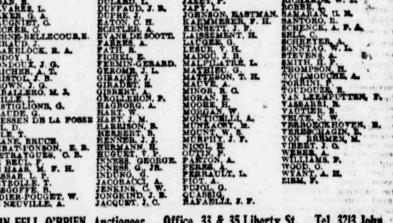
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private charity ball is to be given at the Waldorf-Astoria on Jan. 17, to be known as the Knickerbocker Subscription Ball. The object is the establishment of a series of concerts in the tenement districts, at nominal charge of five or ten cents, as a substitute for saloons and low resorts. This work is in line with that inaugurated by the University Settlement. It is pro-posed if possible to make these concerts permanent

DIED.

PPLETON. -On Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1902, at her residence, 122 West 72d st., Serena Parker, widow of John Adams Appleton, in the 76th

year of her age.
Funeral services will be held at the Church of
the Heavenly Rest, 5th av. and 45th st., on
Saturday, Jan. 11, 1902, at 1:30 P. M. COLEMAN.—On Friday, Jan. 10, 1902, at her residence. 77 East 82d st., Catherine E., widow of James W. Coleman, aged about 70 years.
Funeral services will be held at the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, Park av. and 84th st., on Monday, Jan. 18, 1902, at 10 A. M.

AVIAN. - On Friday, Jan. 10, 1902, at his residence, 145 East 63d st., Wolf Davian, in the 86th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter

ARTLEY -On Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1902, suddenly, ARTLEY.—On Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1902, suddenly, Marcellus Hartley, aged 74 years. Funeral services at Madison Square Presbyterian Church, 24th st. and Madison av., on Satur-day, Jan. 11, 1902, at 10 A. M. Please omit

New York, held to-day, the following tions were adopted:
Whereas. The death of Marcellus Hartley has

deprived this company of a valued and es-teemed Director, be it Resolved. That we sincerely lament the loss which has befallen the community from the death of a has befallen the community from the death of a most useful citizen whose many years were full of examples of untiring endeavor, earnest patriotism, broad charity and kindly personal consideration of all with whom he was associated; and be it further

Resolved. That a copy of this resolution, with the signatures attached hereto, be sent to the be-

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